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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1910-11-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

VOL. XX

WOOSTER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 9, 1910

No. 7

\$100,000 FROM MRS. JOHN S. KENNEDY.

Great joy was caused on Wednesday morning, Nov. 2d, by President Holden's announcement made at Chapel that Mrs. John S. Kennedy had given the University the sum of \$100,000 for the erection of a dormitory for men to be known by the name of her own summer home at Bar Harbor, Maine, "Kennarden Lodge." Mrs. Kennedy is the widow of the late John S. Kennedy, a banker and Presbyterian elder of prominence in New York City, who died just a year ago, leaving bequests to the Missionary Boards of the Presbyterian church, and to various colleges and hospitals and other benevolent institutions amounting in all to some \$17,000,000. This sum, great as it is, by no means represents the sum total of Mr. Kennedy's benevolences, inasmuch as he had been for many years previous to his death a princely giver to religious and benevolent causes. Mrs. Kennedy is a sister-in-law of Dr. A. F. Schauffler, whose lectures on Bible study are noticed elsewhere in our columns, and already had sufficient interest in Wooster to lead her, when Dr. Schauffler said to her that he was coming here to deliver some lectures, to decide to come with him. She was greatly interested in everything she saw here, among other things in the plans for the proposed dormitory for men which President Holden had in hand, with the result that on Tuesday evening last, she asked him to come and see her, and after having complimented him on the progress already made by Wooster, told him that she had decided to erect this building for the University and wished to have it called Kennarden Lodge after her own place at Bar Harbor. She also gave President Holden to understand that this gift was entirely unconditional, and was available at once, so that while it vastly increases the probabilities that the total of \$600,000 now being sought under the terms of the General Education Board's offer will be secured, it in no sense hangs on the success of that effort, but is already an assured asset of the University, as is also the case with the sum of \$50,000 given jointly some months ago by Mr. Arthur Curtiss James of New York, and his mother, as a memorial to his father, the late Dr. Willis James. Indeed, so gracious and modest was Mrs. Kennedy in this whole matter that she almost made it appear that President Holden was doing her a favor in giving her the opportunity to contribute to Wooster's advancement. If "the Lord loveth a cheerful giver," and



KAUKE HALL

we have the best of authority for believing that such is the case, it is equally certain that such readiness to respond to an unspoken appeal as was shown by Mrs. Kennedy greatly enhances the value of her gift in the esteem of those who receive it. Her name is already engraven large and deep in the gratitude of faculty and students and she has been given a high place in the honor roll of noble benefactors whom God has graciously raised up for Wooster.

NEWS ITEMS.

Prof. J. G. Black went to Columbus last week, where he is to do some special work in Geology.

Miss Cora Imgard, student here last year, was chosen to a lucrative position as tutor to a wealthy family in West Cleveland.

Two calls for teachers to fill important positions have come to Prof. Dickason from Crookton, Texas.

Miss Pendleton went to the home of Miss Columbia Stevenson last Friday night.

Mr. Hively, '12, spent Saturday and Sunday at Nankin.

Miss Claribel Durstine went to Cleveland Friday evening for the purpose of visiting relatives and doing shopping at the same time.

Mr. Davidson, '11, was operated on Friday at the city hospital. The typhoid germ had gained entrance to the bone and serious complications have resulted.

"Duch" Blaser, '11, is also making his mark both as an instructor and athletic director. He has put out a winning team this year.

Mrs. E. D. Kissner and little daughter are visiting at their old home at Warsaw, which accounts for the lean, hungry, lonesome look on

Dick Douglas is doing things at the local high school. He has 50 out for debate.

DR. GRUMBINE RECOGNIZED.

By the Authors' Club of London —
Will Read to the M. L.
of A.

A year ago Professor Grumbine was invited by the Central Division of the Modern Language Association of America to prepare a paper for its annual meeting at Iowa State University in Iowa City. He complied with a treatise on the fun-making devices of Shakespeare.

This year Dr. Grumbine is requested by the Secretary of the National Modern Language Association Professor Grandgent of Harvard, to read at their annual meeting, which will be held during three days between Christmas and New Year at the University of the City of New York. The invitation calls for information on the Senecan type of the Elizabethan drama, cultivated to some extent by members of the Inns of Court, among them Francis Bacon.

Dr. Grumbine has already contributed a volume in this field to the series of monographs in literary research published under the auspices of the Universities of Munich and Heidelberg, Germany, and has expressed a willingness to accept.

Closely upon the heels of this invitation has come another in recognition of scholarly and literary attainment; and his acceptance has resulted in his enrollment as a member of the Authors' Club, of London, England, of which the President is Thomas Hardy, the novelist. The organization was founded by Sir Walter Besant, and has among its officers such distinguished writers as Hall Caire, Conan Doyle, Rider Haggard, Professor Skeat, Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Gilbert Parker, Poulton Bigelow, Maarten-Maartens, and Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate.

DR. SCHAUFFLER'S LECTURES.

Not in a long time have the students of Wooster enjoyed a rarer intellectual privilege than that afforded them by the lectures of Bible study delivered in the Chapel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, by the Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler of New York City. These lectures were given under the auspices of The Bible and Missionary Training School, which makes it its policy to bring here from time to time, men who can speak with authority upon some line of Biblical study or Christian work. Dr. Schauffler would have found himself equally at home in either of these lines. For more than twenty years, he has been actively engaged in city mission work in New York and for nearly half that time he has been president of the New York City Mission. At the same time, he has been not only a diligent student of the Bible, but an unusually successful teacher of Bible teachers. His books, and articles on Sunday School teaching and administration have been widely read and are very useful.

It is of interest to note that Dr. Schauffler is the son of an able and famous man, the late Rev. Dr. Wm. G. Schauffler, so long one of the ablest and most useful of American missionaries in Turkey. This son, whom we welcome to Wooster, is a man of most attractive personality. He is a finished speaker and commands the power to put his audience into sympathy with him at once. His literary style is admirable in its simplicity. He makes his meaning clear to everyone who hears him and that without any waste of words. He has a vivid but well-disciplined imagination, by the use of which he is able to give present reality to persons and events of long ago. He grasps Bible teaching in its broad outlines. He presents masterly sketches which his readers may fill in at their leisure, and true but easily remembered schemes under which they may arrange what they already know about the Bible history and literature, or may learn about them. He has a genial humor and a ready wit and is not afraid to let a gleam of the one or the other light up his thought; but his wit is always kindly and his humor, when dealing with Bible things, never partakes of irreverence. He has strong convictions of his own, but he holds them with modesty and tolerance towards the views of others. Altogether, it would be difficult to say how he could be more thoroughly equipped for teaching the great

Continued on page 5 and 6



MT. UNION 11, WOOSTER. 0...

Mount Union Takes Game, But Varsity Makes a Scrappy Showing.

Weight counts a whole lot, in this new style football, and the Mt. Union had a team which averaged just about 15 pounds more to a man than Wooster did, so you can see just what kind of a hot scrappy game the Varsity must have put up. Mt. Union had a good team, there is no denying that fact, and they played good clean football all the way through. It was a splendid game to watch, for the outcome was not decided until the last few minutes of the last quarter, consequently no one could tell at what moment some Wooster man might grab the ball on a fumble, or in some other way, and travel the distance to the other goal line. However, luck did not favor us very particularly, and nothing like that was on the program for the day.

Mt. Union had a wonderfully well-balanced team. Their line was heavy and fast from tackle to tackle; their ends tall and long-armed, just the right kind to break up interference, and intercept forward passes; their quarterbacks were fast and heady, while the rest of the backfield had a goodly amount of weight and speed.

All of this balance, weight, and speed however, did not stop Wooster line from breaking through on several occasions and nailing the man with the ball away back of the line of scrimmage. Nor did it stop our ends from sending their ends sprawling when they went down under punts. It was worth the price of admission alone, to see Elder hit one of the Mounts ends and send him sliding for five or ten yards on his chest. It was worth the price of two admissions to see the Wooster line hold within their five yard line, and by main nerve take the ball away, and put it out of danger. For no less than four times during the game our Varsity held for downs within their five yard line.

No team can say that they are very much superior to Wooster in the kicking department, for Bobby Elder's punts averaged 58 yards in the Mt. Union game. Our ends too, were right on the spot always when the quarterback received them, and only once did he get away for any kind of a return.

Wooster's "spirer-weight" line was in the game from start to finish, breaking through and breaking

up plays, holding strong when necessary, and making big holes for the line plunges. Happy Maurer played his usual strong, heady game; his use is especially apparent on the defensive when he is backing up the line. Hap's a wonder when it comes to plugging holes, or getting off tackle plays, or getting in and blocking forward passes. The rest of the line was just as effective, although not so much in sight, for they are not only smaller but are charging low and pushing their faces a'long in the dust most of the time.

Junior McSweeney, George Hackett, and Herb Mackintosh are the three best backs in the state on defense for their weight, and I challenge anybody to deny that fact. Not much has been said so far in the write-ups about these three men, but credit must go where credit is due, and if anybody ever deserved any credit for the game of football they are putting up, these men do.

Coach Dawson of Mt. Union said to me just as we were leaving the field that Ken Johnson was the best quarter back he had seen this year. Pretty hard for a coach who has a quarter like Brown to say a thing like that, isn't it?

First Quarter.

Wooster won the toss, and chose to defend the west goal. Mt. Union kicked off to Johnson, who returned the ball to the 30 yard line. Mackintosh went around left end for ten yards but fumbled the ball when he fell and Mt. Union recovered it. Mt. Union here started a series of bucks which carried the ball down to Wooster's one yard line where the Wooster team held strong for three downs. Elder punted the ball out of danger clear to mid-field. A forward pass by Mt. Union netted them twenty yards, twelve more on a buck. Another forward pass and they were on the 9 yard line. Two more bucks and Wooster held again on the one yard line, and Elder immediately punted to mid-field again. The ball was returned however to the 35 yard line. Wooster held on the 35 yard line. Mt. Union recovered an onside kick on their 50 yard line. Wooster held again, and Mt. Union kicked to Johnson on the 35 yard line. Here Hackett fumbled and Mt. Union recovered. Maurer blocked a forward pass. Mackintosh around end for twenty yards. Elder took the ball to Mt. Union's 45 yard line. Johnson ten more around end. Mt. Union here intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball back to Wooster's 50 yard line, where he was downed by Johnson. One buck

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to the 42 yard line and the quarter ended. Score, Wooster 0, Mt. Union 0.

Second Quarter.

After two end runs, Mt. Union worked a forward pass, and Carson carried the ball over for a touch down. Mt. Union kicked goal. Score, Mt. Union 6, Wooster 0.

On the kick off Mt. Union kicked over the goal line and the ball was brought out to the 25 yard line and put into play by scrimmage. Mackintosh went 8 yards on a cross buck. Elder punted. Mt. Union's ball on Wooster's 47 yard line. Mt. Union punted, and Wooster carried the ball down the field on onside kicks and straight football to Mt. Union's 8 yard line. Here there was a costly fumble and Mt. punted out of danger. The ball changed hands twice after that and the half was over. Score, Mt. Union 6, Wooster 0.

Third Quarter.

Johnson got the kickoff and returned it to the 37 yard line. Mackintosh made 5 yards but Wooster

was penalized 15 yards for holding. Elder punted to Mt. Union's 35 yard line. Mt. punted to Johnson on 35 yard line; a pass to Collins was fumbled. Mt. Union's ball on their 45 yard line. Mt. Union punted to Wooster's 45 yard line. Wooster penalized 15 yards. Elder punted ball returned to mid-field. Mt. Union punted and the ball was returned to Wooster's 45 yard line. Mt. Union recovered a fumble and carried the ball to the 20 yard line. A forward pass to the 3 yard line. Wooster held and punted out of danger. Mt. Union's ball on Wooster's 35 yard line. A forward pass netted them 25 yards, and the quarter ended with the ball on Wooster's three yard line, second down and the ball was Mt. Union's. Score, Mt. Union 6, Wooster 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Wooster held for downs and punted to the 45 yard line. A forward pass took the ball to the 12 yard line. Wooster held and punted to the 55 yard line. Wooster held on their 37 yard line. Elder punted

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Mt. Union's 25 yard line. Mt. Union's outside kick worked and they had the ball on Wooster's 35 yard line. A forward pass to the ten yard line and Brown carried it over on a quarter-back end run. Score, Mt. Union 11, Wooster 0. The rest of the game was featured by the hard fighting of the Varsity in an attempt to score.

HOLDEN HALL NOTES.

Mrs. G. R. Bange of Mansfield, spent Sunday with her daughter, Marguerite Bange.

Miss Elizabeth Krichbaum accompanied by Mary McKean, Cora Lehman, and Hazel Kirk spent Sunday at her home in Canton.

Prof. Meyer and family were guests at lunch in the hall last Friday.

Miss Harriott Tenney of Venay, Ind., visited several days with her cousin, Helen Carpenter.

Miss Marie Bell spent Sunday with friends in Columbus.

Miss Blanche Krieger spent Sunday at her home in Shreve.

Miss Stella Hively of Ashland, spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Marjorie Dannley who has been very ill at her home in Wadsworth is improving rapidly.

Miss Marianna Wallace who was called home by the death of her father at Northfield, returned last Sunday.

Miss Jessie Garman, spent last Sunday with friends in Ann Arbor, Mich.

HOOVER COTTAGE.

Miss Florence Langworthy spent the week end with her parents in Pittsburg.

Mr. J. A. Black of Canton took dinner last Monday at the dorm.

Miss Elva Boyd spent the last of the week with relatives in Millersburg.

Mrs. Tressa Culp from McComb was a dinner guest Friday night.

Miss Margaret Greer spent the week-end in Magnolia.

Mr. Gordon of Ashland was a guest at dinner Friday night.

The Misses Ethel Culp, Lois Hirn and Clela Gordon spent Saturday and Sunday in Ashland.

Mr. Ray Martin of Tiffin, O., was the guest of his sister, Miss Sue Martin Thursday.

Miss Bertie Stitt visited with relatives in the country near Wooster over Sunday.

Miss Nita Weiss spent the week end at Ragersville.

Miss Ruth Black spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Canton.

Mr. G. R. Gray of Columbus was the guest of Miss Christine Gray over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Sidwell of Mechanicstown will spend Thanksgiving with Wooster friends.

EXCHANGES.

Athens, Marietta and Otterbein in a triangle debate will contest the question, "Resolved, That our legislature should be shaped toward the abandonment of the Protective Tariff."

Nine women students at Ohio State are taking the course in Journalism.

The Men's Senate at Oberlin has adopted the measure that "Every Freshman shall, each school year, provide himself with and wear on all occasions, excepting formals and Sundays, a gray skull cap with short visor and an orange button as prescribed."

After several years of non-participation in base ball, O. S. U. has decided to put out a team the coming season.

According to the Case Tech there seems to be a decided falling off in the interest in the combination five year course between that institution and Reserve. In 1906, the first year that men entered under this arrangement there were six. In 1907 it rose to fourteen and fell to eight in 1908. In 1909 there were nine and this fall (1910) only three.

Between the quarters of the football games at Minnesota, relay races and other track events are held.

The Y. M. C. A. and O. S. U. seems to be enjoying a phenomenal growth this year. Last year the total membership was 350 while this year it has already gone beyond the 500 mark.

Ohio State is to have a new Library building, work on the same to be begun within the next six weeks.

The Pushball contest at the Illinois University was won this year by the Freshmen. At the U. of Pa., the Pushball contest will be held on Nov. 8. In the past this event has furnished the hardest and most interesting lower class contest of the year. The Bowl Fight has been scheduled for Nov. 30.

WILLARD.

The following was the program in Willard:

Extemporaneous class, The Benefits of an Extemporaneous Class, Elisa Candor; It is Good to Be a Senior, Katherine Anderson; It is Not, Maud Ellis; Why do we have "sister Classes" in College, Louise Heron.

Paper, Pioneers of American Painting, Zenetta Harrison.

Debate, Resolved, That the cartoon is a nuisance and should be abolished. Aff., Helen Walker; neg., Irene Housacker.

Life and Work of Augustus St. Gaudens, Helen Barger.

The Idealization of the American Girl by Modern Artists, Irene Morley.

Current Events, Grace Knoche.

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The Students and the Election.

It was very encouraging to note the enthusiasm evidenced among the student body at the recent election. As early as Thursday of last week, the question of local politics was the principal object of conversation and discussion among the students. On Friday evening, the literary societies resembled a political convention, so ardent were the appeals for this and that candidate. In fact, the political zeal over shadowed, and, in some cases, supplemented the regular subjects for discussion. The issues were clear cut, and there was a remarkable lack of confusion in thought and speech.

And what makes it still more encouraging is also the fact that party lines were scarcely discernable, and played no part whatever in any of the considerations. It was not a question whether this candidate is a Democrat and that one a Republican, but the supreme question was, — which is the best man and which will make the best officer. We venture to say that hardly five per cent of the students were guilty of voting the straight ticket. If any of them did vote that way, they found it convenient to keep the fact to themselves. But let us say that everybody split the ticket, and then we shall have very nearly stated the facts of the case. The men who were allied with the forces of civic and personal morality, irrespective of party affiliations, were the men who, as we believe, merited and secured student support.

And if the time is coming, when blind subserviency to party is to be relegated to that class of human follies unworthy of modern civilization, what class of citizens are there

who are better qualified to usher in this new era of political independence and civic freedom than the students of our Colleges and Universities. No wonder the "ward-healers" have it in for the student vote. Suffice it to say, that the darkness of political slavery must rapidly disappear before the ever increasing light of civic freedom. Then, the attitude of our student voters, will not only help to purify local politics, but it will add one more unit to the great struggle for the free and independent exercise of the political franchise.

Beloved Pastor Surprised.

Wednesday evening the members of Westminster with a large number of the students joined in a little farewell service to Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Tait, who are leaving Wooster for another field of work after a year and half of efficient service in Westminster. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had each previously presented expressions of appreciation of what these two had done for the students, voicing their love and high esteem.

On this occasion, Dr. D. J. Satterfield on behalf of their host of friends, after speaking of the work they had wrought, presented the pastor and his wife with a beautiful silver dish, within which was one hundred dollars in gold reposing in a heart-shaped box, token of the "heart of Gold" that the people had found theirs to be. In addition, many expressions of regard were given by speaker and by those with whom Mr. and Mrs. Tait have labored with such splendid results during their stay in this city. As they go, they carry with them the best wishes of their host of friends.

Initiation.

Pi Beta Phi held initiation on Saturday evening, Nov. 5th, for Mabel Blankenhorn, '10, of Niles, Ohio, Marguerite Hays, ex-'10, of Akron, Ohio, and Glada Chilcote. Two visiting Pi Phis, Madge Eastman and Alice Moore were present to attend the ceremony.

LIMITATION

By CROOKSHANK

This steadfast clock, deliberate and slow,
Ticks out the long procession of the hours;
All silently they come, as silent go,
And none but they their mystery may know.
To man who made it, whose the skill that dowers
Its heart with motion and its hands with fate,
They bring, perchance, a little love with flowers
Or puling anguish to the wretch that cowers.
Its mystery is man's, whate'er the state
Whereby they mete his little mortal span;
For his the ken bade gravitation wait
To point their progress to a nameless date.
But his the blindness, too, that strains to scan
That heavenly horologe whereof the parts
Are suns and moons and all the cosmic plan
For hands and dial, as the gnat that darts
Against the face of this old clock I see
And deems it all in all of vast eternity.

The Senior-Sophomore Reception.

The long looked forward to event has transpired. Last Thursday evening in the banquet hall of Kauke, the Senior invited their sister class of 1913 to a Hallowe'en party. Everyone came in their glad rags. Ghosts, witches, gypsies, colored gentry and non-descripts of every character were present and all had a grand, good time. To those who were present, it is unnecessary to describe this event, to those who are so unfortunate as to belong to other than the favored classes, it is impossible because of the inadequacy of the English vocabulary. Hallowe'en games of every description were indulged in by all, but the most popular contest was that in which opportunity was given to the young men to become engaged. For ten minutes or more the air was so thick with protestations of love and offers of marriage that it looked like the atmosphere of a seaside summer resort. After the happy couples had partaken of the bountiful refreshments, speeches were in order, expressive of the bond of friendship, which so strongly unites the two classes. The flashing of the lights came only too soon and another Senior reception passed into history.

DEBATES! DEBATES! DEBATES!

The preliminary debates come off on Thursday and Friday evenings. They begin at six o'clock, in Prep. auditorium, on both evenings. You are all urged to be present for part or all of the time. It is to be a hard fought contest between the best debaters Wooster can produce. You can't afford to miss it.

YOUNG MEN UNITED.

Next week, November 13 to 20, has been chosen by the International Committee of Y. M. C. A. as the Week of Prayer for this year. The purpose of setting aside this week is apparent from the name given to it. It is the week during which the Christian college students over the whole country will be praying that

Jesus Christ may become real to an increasing number of college men and women. Not only should we pray for our own needs, but also for the students in those schools where Christian influences are not as strong as here; that the students of America may fully realize their responsibility in being about Christ's kingdom.

Arrangements are made for observance of this week as in past years. The plans center around the meeting to be held in the Association rooms every evening. The leaders for the men's meetings will be Rev. Leonard A. Barrett, of Cleveland, a young man who comes with a message for Wooster. The meetings will begin next Sunday evening and continue through the following Friday night. In addition each class will meet daily for prayer and discussion of the week's theme. The men of each club and fraternity are urged to meet some time during each day for the same purpose. May no student miss the blessing in store for him by being out of harmony with the spirit of this week.

EUGENE POCOCK,
President

WEEK OF PRAYER.

November 13-19 inclusive, has been set aside this year by the World's, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, as a time when all the Associations in all the different countries are praying for each other. Programs have been made out, and special countries have been assigned to special days, so that every day, every one is praying for the same thing. Such a united effort cannot help but bring results to both the national and individual associations. Such a week cannot help but bring us nearer one another and nearer God.

Here at Wooster, the faculty co-operate with the students, to make it a week uninterrupted by the outside world. There will be class prayer meetings every day, led by some member of the class, little prayer circles from 5:10 to 5:30 p. m., held at the dormitories and the houses in town. Our regular evening services will be led by Miss Hallie Landes, formerly State Y. W. C. A. Secretary for Michigan, and we want to urge every girl in school to attend the meetings regularly for she has something to tell you that you cannot well miss. Let us all be in our places every night next week beginning Sunday evening and let us help to make the Week of Prayer a blessing to the Associations as well as to Wooster.

KATHRYN S. ANDERSON,
President

Scott has returned from his home where he has been staying for a few days recovering from a slight attack of blood poison.

It Pays to Trade at The Syndicate



SCENE IN HIGHLAND PARK

Continued from Page 1

truths and facts of the Bible in a way at once scholarly, popular and stimulating.

The subject treated by Dr. Schauffler were as follows:

"Studying the Bible in Spots."

"Great Bible Themes."

"Old Testament Drama."

"New Testament Drama."

"A Birdseye View of the Acts of the Apostles."

We are sure that our readers will thank us for a brief synopsis of these interesting and valuable lectures.

Lecture I.

"Studying the Bible in Spots."

Dr. Schauffler began by saying that people are often urged to make themselves perfectly familiar with the whole Bible. This, he said, was good advice, but advice that it was very difficult to follow. Not many ministers are perfectly familiar with the whole Bible. Moreover, to become perfectly familiar with every part of the Bible is not so important as it is sometimes assumed to be. For, though every part of the Bible is important, not all parts are of equal importance. Some portions are much more important than others. Genesis, for example, is more important than Judges, and the prophecy of Isaiah more important than that of Zephaniah. Corresponding to these differences in the relative importance of the books of the Bible are differences in the relative importance of the historical periods embraced in the Bible records. Dr. Schauffler, at this point, made use of the black-board to present a diagram which showed how the four thousand years separating Adam from Christ, according to the chronology of Archbishop Usher (though it was freely acknowledged that the figures given in this scheme for the period from Adam to Abraham were open to grave question) might be

roughly subdivided into periods of approximately five hundred years, each at points represented by the names of Adam, Jared, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Moses, Solomon, Zerubbabel, and Christ. He then pointed out the relative fullness of the history at some points and its meagreness at others. The Book of Genesis, for example, covers twenty-three hundred years, or over half the total number from Adam to Christ, according to Usher's scheme. In Genesis again, the two thousand years before Abraham are disposed of in eleven chapters, thirty nine chapters are devoted to the careers of the four patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph. Again, the first two chapters of Exodus cover several centuries of time while all the rest of Exodus and the whole of Leviticus and Numbers and Deuteronomy are devoted to the history of forty years. And still more strikingly in the New Testament, the whole of the four Gospels with the exception of two chapters of Matthew and two chapters of Luke deal with the events of our Lord's public ministry, which extended through only three years and a half. Corresponding to this expansion of the narrative at some points and its compression at others is the multiplication of miracles at some points in the history and their comparatively rarity at other points. In the whole Book of Genesis, for example, which extends over more than two thousand years of history, we do not read of a single miracle wrought by the hand of man, although of course, there are events of a supernatural sort. The forty years, which included the exodus of the Children of Israel from Egypt, and their wanderings in the Wilderness and final arrival in Canaan, are crowded with miracles. How many there are we cannot say, but we may remember there was the daily miracle of manna six days in the week, and this was but one of many

and sad manifestations of supernatural power which characterized this epoch. When this time was past, miracles are found to be relatively few in number for several centuries of time and it is only with the appearance of the great prophets of the Northern Kingdom, Elijah and Elisha, that they become numerous once more. Dr. Schauffler expressed his opinion that the coincidence of these two phenomena, the expansion of narrative and the multiplication of miracles furnished a test by which the periods of highest importance in the history could be distinguished. Applying this test, it was shown that the time of the Exodus when the covenant was made with Israel as a nation and the Law given, was one of these periods of super-eminent importance to which the Bible student might well devote special attention; that the times of Elijah and Elisha at which the great struggle between the religion of Jehovah and the religion of Baal was carried on, was another such critical period; but that above all, the period of the Lord's earthly ministry and of the establishment of His Church by the apostles was marked out by these two signs as being of supreme importance and deserving above all other periods of the sacred history our patient and earnest study.

Lecture II.

"Great Bible Themes."

The Bible, said Dr. Schauffler, has sometimes been spoken of as a picture gallery in which is shown a series of splendid pictures. There is much that is valuable in this conception of the Bible, if only care is taken to regard what we call perspective in studying these pictures. We must not put that into the foreground which the pictures themselves place in the background, and we must be careful that we do not judge the men of ancient times and their conduct in the light of know-

ledge and standards which they did not have. Dr. Schauffler referred to the statement of an eminent minister, that if the patriarchs were living now and behaved as they are said to have done in the Bible in the matter of polygamy, we would promptly send them to the penitentiary, and expressed his own conviction that so far was this from being true that it was rather true that the patriarchs were they living today would be exemplifying the highest thought and purest morality of our times, as they certainly did exemplify the highest standards of thought and conduct in their own. Instead of considering the Bible as a picture gallery, however, Dr. Schauffler preferred to present it as a great musical composition, marked as every such composition, by the dominance of certain great themes which are heard again and again given out by one instrument and now by another, now in this key, a major key perhaps, and now in another, perhaps a minor. There are such great themes in the Bible of which we may say almost that they appear in every book, in every age, and when we consider that the authors of these books were men of the most diverse temperament and training, and were scattered over an interval of time which was certainly much more than a millennium, we have in this unity of the Bible with regard to its great themes, that over all these human authors one Real Author, God, was exercising some sort of a supernatural control.

In illustration of such dominant themes in the Bible, Dr. Schauffler suggested three G's: Guilt, Grace, Glory; man's guilt, God's grace or undeserved favor to guilty man, and the glory to be brought to man and to the world through the forgiveness of man's sin and the renewal of his fallen nature. These are great Bible themes, each of which the stu-

dent who really wishes to know the Bible should follow in its development with painstaking care.

Another set of themes has to do with Jesus, the Savior. The great theme of the Old Testament uttered first in the Protevangelium (Gen. 3, 15) repeated in the promise to Abraham, and in the prophecy of dying Jacob with regard to Judah, and in the manifold types and symbols of the time of the exodus uttered in a strain by Isaiah in the fifty-third chapter, and given out by the same prophet in the major key in the familiar cry of joy of the ninth chapter, "Unto us a son is born, unto us a child is given," this great theme may be said to be "He Will Come." With the beginning of the New Testament, we have the same theme with a very slight change. We hear it in new form sung by the angels at Bethlehem, but repeated again and again throughout the four Gospels, and now the thought is "He Has Come," the promised Savior has come. And once more with the close of the Gospel story, with the record of the Ascension, we have the announcement of this theme in an altered form, "He Will Come Again," a hope which from this time on becomes the glorious hope of the Christian heart.

Lecture III.

"The Old Testament Drama."

All history, said Dr. Schauffler, may be regarded as drama for which the earth is the stage and men and women the actors, and Old Testament history may be thought of as such a drama and like many dramas it may be conveniently divided into five acts with a prelude. The prelude is to be found in the story of the creation as it is given in the first chapter of Genesis. If this prelude consists of nothing more than the first verse of this chapter, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," it would be a most satisfying one. Dr. Schauffler spoke of the profound impression made upon the heart of his classmate in Williams College, the great Jos. Neesima, founder of the Doshisha University in Japan, by the first reading of these wonderful words. Following the prelude, we have Act I, The History from Adam to Noah. This is the history of the moral testing of man, of his failure under this testing, of the entrance of sin separating man from God. This act ends in disaster, the disaster of the flood. Act II, Noah to Abraham. In this act there is a new beginning and man is given a new trial. We see civilization developing, but not true godliness. The tower of Babel, a mighty work of human energy and skill but at the same time an expression of sinful pride, is the true symbol of this time. These two acts are presented very briefly. Act III, Abraham to the Monarchy. In this act, God uses a new method of dealing with men, now through a chosen family, the

family of Abraham. Here we see a series of great beginnings, the beginnings of a covenant people, beginning of a connection between Israel and the land of Palestine. We see, too, how true it is that the Old Testament unfolds what the New Testament unfolds. In Abraham, for example, are exhibited certain germinal truths and institutions. We see in connection with him the family altar and the family priesthood, which are by and by to be developed into the national altar and the national priesthood. We see how the family encampment becomes at last the family capital, destined in its turn with the extension of the benefit of the true religion, to other nations to become the international capital, the religious center for men of all races and times. Act IV, from the Monarchy to the Captivity. The great feature of this act is the schism under Jeroboam, the division of one kingdom into the two kingdoms of Israel and Judah. The history of the kingdom of the Ten Tribes is a lamentable one. Of all its kings, but one, Jehu, has any claim to be spoken of as commendable. It is sometimes said that the Jew had a natural tendency to monism. The history of the ten tribes is a refutation of this assertion and is proof that the natural tendency of the Jew was to polytheism and idolatry. The Kingdom of Judah made slower progress than Israel, but it was progress along the same downward road of disobedience and apostasy from Jehovah. While some of her kings like Asa and Jehoshaphat and Hezekiah were godly men, she numbered in her list the unspeakable Manasseh who dared to set up an image of a false god in the very Holy of Holies, and at last even with Judah God's patience was exhausted, and instead of the glorious march of Israel out of the bondage of Egypt to the liberty of Canaan we see, as the last act in this scene is the sorrowful march of the Jews from the liberty which they had enjoyed in their own land to the bondage of Babylon. Act V, The Captivity and the Return. In Babylon, the Jews learned at last the lesson which they would not learn in Palestine; they learned not to worship idols, but to cleave fast to Jehovah as the only God. Constantly lapsing into idolatry through their whole history up to the time of the exile, they have not since that time, for twenty-five hundred years, been guilty of idolatry. Cured by the experience of the exile of this fatal weakness, we see them brought back once more to our own land that there they may be preserved as a people to bring forth the Savior who had long before been promised to arise from the seed of Abraham and the house of David. When this return has been accomplished and the temple has been rebuilt and the people, purged of their

great besetting sin, have renewed the worship and service of Jehovah in their own land, the curtain falls upon the Old Testament Drama.

Lecture IV.

"The New Testament Drama."

Like the Old Testament drama, the New Testament drama may be presented as consisting of a prelude followed by five acts. The prelude may be spoken of as an "Angelic Prelude." It is given in a double form, first in the form of the annunciation to Mary which is private, and then in the form of the angels' proclamation at Bethlehem, which is public. This latter form of prelude is musical in its character and makes use both of the solo voice and of a chorus. The words which were sung upon that occasion have fortunately been preserved to us although the music has not been preserved and therefore we must set the words, as has so often been done, to music of our own making. Act I, From the Appearance of John to the Baptism of Jesus. This act is short in time and covers but six months. Its great feature is the preaching of John, who is unique among preachers in that while others have sought their audiences, his audiences sought him. In the wilderness where he sojourned, John's message consisted of two words, "repent" and "prepare;" repent of the past, prepare for the future. Act II, From the Jordan to the Mount of Olives. This act, too, is brief in point of time, being but three and one-half years in length, but it is packed full of significance in a degree far exceeding the whole Old Testament drama with its sweep of four thousand years. Here we find in Jesus and his work as the Savior of men, in Him whom John had announced as at once the Lamb of God, and the Son of God, the anti-type of all the Old Testament types. In Him we see uttered again and yet in perfect harmony both the major and minor strains of Isaiah's predictions. In the study of his ministry, we discover, as already pointed out in the first lecture, the two signs of critical importance, the expansion of narrative and the multiplication of miracles, to a degree not to be found in any other portion of the Bible. In this connection, Dr. Schauffler laid strong emphasis not only upon the number of the miracles wrought by Jesus but also upon their really miraculous character. He illustrated this last point by a judicious treatment of the cures of demoniacs showing that these could not be regarded as merely some form of insanity or nervous derangement and that the relief of these sufferers could not be thought of as effected by anything less than the exercise of supernatural power. Dr. Schauffler dwelt strongly in this connection upon the importance of the miraculous element in the

work of Jesus, as that importance was insisted upon by Jesus Himself in his teaching. Act III, From Pentecost to the Turning to the Gentiles. This act includes the founding of the Jewish church and the first opening of the door of faith to the Gentiles. As he was intending to treat this period more fully in the concluding lecture, Dr. Schauffler did not do more than briefly indicate the character of this act. Act IV, The Times of the Gentiles. This act is still going on. In it we have the probation of the Gentiles; how long this will continue, we do not know. We hope it will continue until the whole Gentile world has turned to the God of Abraham, but we should never forget that it is truly a time of probation and that if the Gentile world proves obdurate, the Gentile may be rejected as the Jew was rejected for his obduracy at an earlier time. Act V, The Lifting of the Veil from the Eyes of Israel. This act lies in the future but it is certain to be presented; just as surely as Israel was once cast away, so surely will God call Israel once more to be His people, and as St. Paul has said in his Epistle to the Romans, "If their sorrow is the riches of the world and their loss the riches of the Gentiles, how much more their ruin. If the casting away of Israel has been glorious in its results, what shall their restoration be but life from the dead." The splendor of this coming time, said Dr. Schauffler, has been well set forth in that great poem "The Celestial City" by Bernard of Cluny, and he brought the presentation of the New Testament drama to a close by an extended quotation from this poem ending with the stanzas made familiar to us all in the hymn which begins, "Jerusalem the golden, with milk and honey blest."

Lecture V.

"Bird's Eye View of the Acts of the Apostles."

The Acts of the Apostles, Dr. Schauffler esteems the most important single book in the New Testament, for, as he strikingly said, if we should lose one of the Gospels we still have three others to tell us of the life and teachings, the death and resurrection of Jesus, and should we lose one of the Epistles of Paul, we still have all the others to make us acquainted with the work and teaching of that great servant of God. But without the Acts of the Apostles, there would be between the Ascension of Jesus and the Church throughout the Roman Empire as we find it presented in the Epistles of Paul, a great gap which would make the history wholly unintelligible to us. The filling of this great gap is one of the debts that we owe to Luke, the beloved physician, the only Gentile in the whole company of the authors of the Scriptures. There are in the Acts of the Apostles

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ties six pivotal points. The first of there is Pentecost. Pentecost may be thought of as meaning "power." The Greek word for power is the root of our word for dynamite and we can easily see what need there was for some mighty power like that of dynamite if the Church was to be established in the world through the instrumentality of a few feeble and unlearned men, such as the Apostles were. But this power is given and we see what Peter accomplishes with it in a single day, bringing into the Church three thousand believers, more than our Lord had gathered about Him in the three years of His ministry. This is one of those "greater works" than His own which Jesus promised that His disciples should do through the power of the Spirit. This shows us what was really meant by that "power of the keys" which was bestowed upon Peter, a power which has been so basely misinterpreted by the Church of Rome. Second, Persecution. Persecution follows power. There is no marvel in this. There is no reason why a powerful Church should be persecuted. There is no reason why a powerless Church should arouse the active opposition of the world and of Satan. Persecution, however, proved a blessing since it led to the scattering of the Gospel fire. Saul of Tarsus appreciated this fact and made it his purpose to stamp out the sacred flame in each of those spots, however distant from Jerusalem, to which it had been scattered through persecution. Third, The Conversion of Saul. The question of instantaneous conversion is a good deal discussed just now. It is being asked whether such instantaneous conversion is normal, and even whether it is possible. The conversion of Saul would seem sufficient proof that it is possible. The experience of city missionaries would show not only that it is possible, but that it is a present day fact. The book recently published entitled "Twice-Born Men" presents many striking incidents of lives and characters as suddenly and radically changed as was the life and character of Saul, and Dr. Schauffler assured us that almost every day in the Water Street Mission in New York City and other such places familiar to him, like instances of instantaneous but real and permanent conversions were to be observed. In a way that was full of wit but perfectly effective, Dr. Schauffler disposed of the sugges-

tion that what St. Paul really experienced was a sun stroke merely or an epileptic fit and showed that his conversion was entitled to be called the second great miracle of the New Testament, second only to the resurrection of Jesus itself. Fourth, the calling of the Gentiles. In the conversion of Cornelius, the wall of separation between Jew and Gentile was thrown down. This wall had been built by God Himself two thousand years before. It was sky-high and had in it but one gate, the gate of the proselyte. It had served a great purpose but its usefulness was now at an end and it was to be torn down, but how should Peter with his training and prejudices be made to understand this astounding fact? He was made to understand it by a double miracle, one of the few double miracles recorded in the sacred history, the double miracle of Peter's vision of the great sheet on the house top at Joppa and Cornelius' simultaneous vision of the angel in his house in Caesarea many miles away. Dr. Schauffler's power of vivid presentation was nowhere better exemplified than in his descriptions of Peter's vision. In it, he said, there was to be found a second great fulfillment to Peter of the promised power of the keys, for here he speaks of the door of faith to the Gentiles. Fifth, the Organizing of Missionary Work. This was done at Antioch. It was accomplished by the choosing of Paul and Silas for the task of carrying the Gospel to the Gentiles. Dr. Schauffler dwelt upon the fact that that not the least valuable and effective workers in the Church in Antioch, but the ablest and best, were chosen for this work. Sixth, The Crossing of the Gospel from Asia to Europe. This took place at Troas very near the spot where Xerxes had made his crossing with a million men at his back and Alexander the Great had crossed although in an opposite direction in the course of his great conquests. The army of invasion in the present instance, however, numbered only four men and of these, two were thrown into prison at Philippi. None the less the invasion was a successful one. The first conquest was that of a woman's heart, the heart of Lydia, and the next great achievement was the setting free from her bondage to man and devils a demoniac girl whom a syndicate of owners were exploiting for their own gain. These facts are significant of the service which Chris-

tianity has rendered to woman in all its history and in every land to which it had penetrated. Men, said Dr. Schauffler, owe much to the Gospel. It may be questioned whether women do not owe even more.



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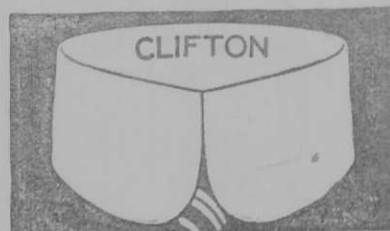
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Editor for the East.

THE ALUMNI PAGE

PROF. J. H. DICKASON, Local Editor, Wooster, Ohio

MISS TRUMBO, Chicago, Ill.
Editor for the West.

ALUMNI ITEMS

Miss Grace Harrold, '09, is teaching this year in Guines, Cuba, and writes very enthusiastically of her work and enjoyment of the country.

Owing to the condition of his health, Dr. H. J. Herrick, '91, of Cleveland, is taking a rest this year in order to recuperate.

The local Christian Association has secured the services of Rev. Leonard A. Barrett, through Junior at Wooster, now pastor of the Ellis Memorial Church, Cleveland, to lead in the special Y. M. C. A. meetings beginning Sabbath afternoon. Mr. Barrett is a very clear and forceful speaker and comes with a message from the heart.

At the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian church, Delaware, Oct. 19-23, among those who participated in the exercises incidental there to was Rev. Paul R. Hickok, '97, of Washington, D. C., a former pastor in that charge.

That ever-active Wooster worker in the West, Dr. R. M. Donaldson, '85, was one of the prominent speakers at the meeting of the Idaho Synod at Boise City, Oct. 11 and greatly stirred the assembly with his message from the home mission field.

The Idaho Synod, Oct. 11 took action that now makes the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho, the synodical college. Dr. W. J. Boone, '84, is the president of this fine institution, and all will rejoice. BM? - ueeygte h all will rejoice with hi mat this new step which means so much to him and the work to which he is giving his life.

Olivet Memorial Church, Chicago, last week celebrated its twentieth birthday, and had the joy of having present its first beloved pastor, Rev. W. H. Hormel, '98, whose daughter is a member of the Sophomore class in Wooster.

Dr. G. N. Luccock, '78, Oak Park, Ill., was one of the speakers at the Presbyterian Retreat of Chicago Presbytery, Oct. 11. Dr. Luccock is regarded as one of the strongest ministers of that great city.

Rev. Alfred Lee Wilson, '03, of Wyoming, was one of the recent pastors invited to address the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., and gave them a half hour of inspiration.

Rev. G. W. Brown, '99, one of the synodical missionaries, closed Oct. 23 a week of special service at Antrim, in which twelve young people professed a change of life. Mr. Brown is a tireless worker, full of zeal, and will be remembered here as one of the speakers on Home Mission Night at the recent meeting of Ohio synod in this city.

During the twelve and one half years in which Rev. F. N. McMillin, '95, was pastor of the Memor-

ial Church, Dayton, he received 1011 persons into church membership, of whom 650 were on profession of their faith. He married 309 couples, and buried 360 people in this time. \$10,000 was added to the church property, and in every way the life of the church advanced. It is with deep regret that his people accept his resignation that he may accept the call recently tendered him from Cincinnati.

Rev. R. C. Young, '00, of Crestline has adopted a rather unique plan in the selection of Sabbath evening sermon topics, leaving to his congregation the choice of four out of seven in a series now running. The results have been very happy, and additional interest stirred up.

Dr. E. W. Work, '84, a former professor in the University, now pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, New York, has just celebrated the 125th anniversary of the founding of his church. A number of noted clergy and dignitaries participated in the very attractive program.

Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, '09, Oct. 9 dedicated free of debt his new church at Flushing, O., and is rejoicing in the growth and general success of the work.

Miss Ethel Love, '10, of the Sterling schools, was the guest of her sister, Miss Beulah, Saturday and Sabbath.

Just as the new day was dawning, August 9, there passed from the shadows that mark this land to the "great brightness" the spirit of Geo. Gettys Stahl, '99.

Mr. Stahl was just entering on a life of unusual promise, and while his years of active life had been few as men count years, yet they had been so crowded full that he had accomplished much.

After graduation at Wooster, for three years he was the very efficient principal of the high school at Denison; from there was called to a similar position at Middletown, where for seven years he wrought as but few young men have worked; then lay down his work to continue and complete advanced studies in the University of Chicago already begun. But his plans were not to be carried out. Seven years before an attack of enlarged spleen had given him warning that all was not well, and early in the summer the trouble returned. Everything that medical skill could do was done, but each day he became weaker. July 27 severe bleeding from the nose set in, lasting for three days, which could not be checked; this left him in such weakened condition, that the end was soon run, and on August 9 he fell asleep without a fear, showing

at the end of a Christian's life how a Christian man can die.

The funeral services were held in the presence of a very large body of friends at his old home in Jewett, O., where his body was laid to sleep its last long sleep.

Mrs. Stahl and a little son four months old remain, with father and mother, and one brother, to revere his memory.

LETTER FROM ALUMNI.

The installation of the Alumni Department aroused my interest more than usual and undoubtedly will many others too.

I enjoyed a visit with T. H. Liggett the first of September. He stopped on his way to Denver.

We have a great gas belt here. In the last eight months they have laid three big pipe lines out of here. Two eighteen inch and are now putting in a sixteen inch line. This work has kept about 250 men employed. They were Bulgarians, Austrians, and Greeks. You probably would be surprised to hear that College Greek ever did a man a nickel's worth of good after leaving school. But by studying up somewhat with a Commercial Lexicon for common names I landed their trade which has been quite an item.

Wann, Okla. D. R. REES, '09.

Fourteen men competed for the Rhoades scholarship on Oct. 25 and 26 as follows: John C. Grimm, Columbus, O., Ohio State University; C. B. Bare, Delaware, O.; C. L. Draper, Marysville, O.; C. B. Ketcham, Findlay, O.; C. H. Monroe, Bristol, Conn.; and R. W. Stockman, Mt. Vernon, Ohio all of Ohio Wesleyan University; F. A. Schmidt, Butler, Pa.; and H. F. Schuh, Columbus, O., Oberlin College; G. E. Forbes, Cleveland, O., Western Reserve; G. H. Garratt, Reinersville, O., Princeton University; W. M. Haushalter, Akron, O., Hiram College; C. M. Hebert, Bloomdale, O., Otterbein University; and J. S. Pruitt, Tallmadge, O., Mercer University. The result will not be known until about Christmas.

RUSKIN.

Ruskin has entered upon an interesting year's work in the study of modern writers. Newly initiated member, Pearl McCrory, Helen Barger, members are: Lois Neff, Nell Boy-Max Weller and Spencer Holden.

Don't be afraid of being pleasant. It cannot hurt you, and will be good as a tonic for all you meet. What though you do think yourself superior to most of your acquaintances, is it good taste to placard your belief by a freezing countenance?



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Y. M. C. A.

Over 100 men came out to hear President Thiwing last Wednesday evening but were disappointed as President Thiwing was accidentally prevented from coming to Wooster. We hope to hear him in the near future.

Twinem led the meeting in the discussion of the topic, "The Seeming Decline of Religion." We do not notice a decline in Wooster, but there is great religious disturbances in large cities and places that have not the religious advantages that Wooster has. This religious disturbance is due first to the mental habit of the people of this day. The common people do not give as much earnest thought to the subject as formerly. Second, The development of science. Third, Historical criticism.

Religion will never die as long as man exists for one of the characteristics of man's being is to reach out to a higher being. The seeming decline in Christianity is only the decline before the advance. A great advance is to come.

Y. W. C. A.

Those present last Wednesday evening at Y. W. C. A. were greatly favored in listening to Prof. J. Lawrence Erb, as he spoke most interestingly and instructively to the girls, of the great women hymn-writers and their hymns. The general devotional type of hymns written by women was pointed out as a leading characteristic, by Prof. Erb. The stirring enthusiasm and more martial spirit is quite lacking among the hymns written by women, due in some measure to the suppression of all women, at all inclined that way, in the early Catholic church. The more quiet, thoughtful hymns thus were the study of the hour, and after giving us some ideas in regard to the lives of these great-souled women, Prof. Erb led us in singing several of their hymns.

The influence of such a study will last for many years, and even this much of an acquaintance with these hymn-writers will always be for us a source of interest in them. We are indeed much indebted to Prof. Erb for his generous help in our meeting. His broad information, we are sure, extended in some measure the field of vision of each one who heard him.

ATHENAEAN.

If all now members of literary societies would have heard Athenaeon's program there is no doubt but that most of them would have immediately cast their lot with us, for the program was stirring from start to finish, not a dead moment in it.

On the essay class appeared Kuo, "Relation Between U. S. and China," and Walker, "Moses."

As declamations Donnelly gave two fine selections; Herschman,

"Carrie Jacobs-Bond's Old Man;" Rosenberger, "The Angel and the Shepherd."

As an oration Devor gave a selection from the second inaugural address of Lincoln.

The extemporaneous class was large and all performed splendidly, both new and old members. On the extem debate were Scott and Parker. Horn spoke on "The Present Political Situation;" Guinther, "Mr. Bryan and Politics in Indiana;" Machwart, "What the Events of the Week Mean to Wooster;" Barton, "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

Since the political fever was at its height, the regular debate was postponed and a heated open discussion of state politics was substituted.

CASTALIAN.

Instead of the regular literary session Castalian held an informal meeting for its new members last Friday evening. The following officers were installed: President, Anna Palmer; Vice President, Mary Irwin; Secretary, Margaret Wisner; Critics, Marion Howell and Jeannette McBane. After the installation the following program was given: Recitation, Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, Zola Ruse and Mary Irwin; A Bear Story, Ida Schafer; four selections by the Beat-All Quartet, Nellie Suesser, Helen Hughes, Amy McCullough and Florence Hughes. Recitation, Darius Green and his Flying Machine, Lucile Robinson; a piano selection, Litz's Polonaise in E, Kathrine Seelye; Dialogue, The Morning Caller, Mabel Galbreath and Stella Welty; selections by the Christopher Columbus Herculean Operatic Company of Bloomington, Bess Magee, Grace Willett, Marion Howell, Jean Stoner, Edith Howell and Ruth Gilmer. After the program, sandwiches, olives, ice cream, and cake were served after which everyone went home well and happy.

ORIO.

A rousing meeting of the Orio society was held this week at the usual time in Lowell Hall. Very important business pertaining to the work of the society, was discussed with no small amount of enthusiasm. Indeed, already it is plainly to be seen that these girls do not intend to allow the moss to grow under their feet.

It was decided that the next meeting of the Orios would be turned into a little social gathering for a "spread."

The rendition of the following excellent program, after the business, is certainly worthy of mention:

Readings, Miss Slemens and Miss Keister; recitations, Miss Campbell and Price; essay, Miss Hill; original story, Miss Weiss and Miss Marion; current events, Miss Gaiselman.

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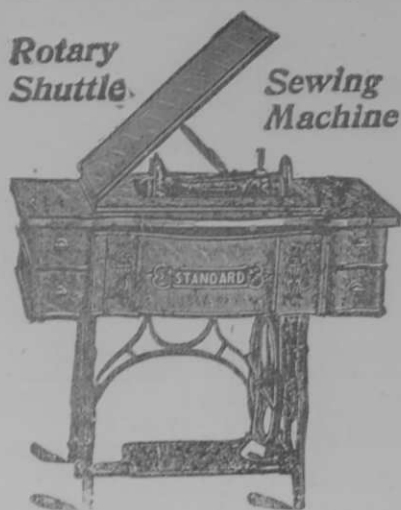
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LINCOLN HALL.

Meeting called to order by the
President. Mr. Compton received in-
to the society. Extempore class, Mr.
Francis, The State Politics; Mr.
Creel, On Wooster and its Pros-
pects for the Mt. Union Football
Game. Current Events, Mr. Isen.
Original story, Mr. McClain, "My
Great Breakfast." The society was
favored with some choice violin sel-
ections given by Mr. Reynolds. De-
bate, Resolved, That the United
States should spend more time and
money for the conservation of nat-
ural resources. Aff., Conrad and
Hopkins. Neg., Hurst and R. Rich-
ards.

IRVING HALL.

Irving opened with a full attend-
ance. The inauguration of officers
was the first business transacted. The
following officers were sworn in:

President, Twinem.
Vice President, Weygandt.
Sec. Cor., Welker.
Sec. Record, Evans.
Critics, Reeves and H. Gault.
Chaplin, Jones.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Avison.
Declamation, Price, The Frosts
Spirit from Whittier; Twinem, Ton-
faule's.

Extem. class, Morgan, My Opinion
of this Year's Voice; Gault, Hal-
lowe'en; Elliott, My Opinion of Dr.
Schauffer; Wilson, The Campus
Ghost.

Essay, White, The Return.

Oration, A National Problem, Wil-
son.

Debate, Resolved, That the honor
system of holding examinations
should be established in Wooster.
Aff., McDowell and Workman. Neg.,
Guthrie and Weygandt. Judges,
Pierce, Wilson and Loy. Decision in
favor of neg. This was one of the
best meetings of this year, as every
one was well prepared.

Denison, Oberlin and Wooster Cross-
Country Meet Next Saturday
at 1:50 p. m.

Starting on the athletic field, go-
ing north to the stone quarry then
west a mile and a half, then north to
No. 9, then east to the Children's
Home, and then south, finishing the
five mile course on the athletic field
just a few minutes before the foot-
ball game starts.

The team getting the lowest num-
ber of points wins. For example,
in the Delaware meet Wooster got
1st, 2nd, 5th. Adding them, gives
Wooster eight points and Delaware
got 3d, 4th, 6th, or 13 points, mak-
ing the score 8 to 13 in Wooster's
favor.

Preliminary Oratorical Contest.

One week from Friday night, will
be held in Memorial Chapel. This
is also a big contest and should be
enjoyed by all.

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